RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SCORES TOUCHDOWN AFTER GOING NINETY-FIVE YARDS

Randolph-Macon Clearly Outclasses Blues-Soldiers Count in Last Minute.

ouchdown in the last minute of play, folly Blanton yesterday saved the

to good advantage all through ame, scoring four touchdowns by route, and chances for another

reginning the Jackets aggressors, and while the Soldiers ina and speed of the Ashlanders

t in his usual trim, and his punts exceedingly weak, while the

JACKETS LOSE BALL ONE FOOT FROM GOAL LINE

Taking the oval on the twenty-fiveyard line Word punted upfield to Lan-caster, who brought the ball back fifteen yards. Two plays brought first down, but Garrett broke through on down, but Garrett broke through on the next play and smeared it for a loss. A forward pass, Lancaster to Young, made a first down seven yards from the line. The Soldiers ruined an attempt around left end. Young made five yards off tackle. The Jackets sur-rendered the ball one foot from the

Wood again punted and the ball was brought back to the twenty-yard line. Blanton nailed Young on a long end un. Again the forwards smashed day. The Methodists essayed a for-yard pass from a kick formation, but ranger Ancarrow gathered in Word kicked feebly, nly going ten yards, but the Jackets again lacked the punch to carry the eval across, losing it two yards from soal. The Soldiers again punted, the phere being brought to the seventeen-ard line, where it rested when the several are pending. The line-up:

The Jackets made first down in two days when the second period started. For the third time the infantrymen natched the ball away from the agcressors under the goal posts. Wood cicked out to Lancaster, who whirled f another pretty return for fifteer rards. Lancaster tossed the sphere through the air to Christian, who was ver the goal when he caught it.
The Jackets kicked to the Soldiers, o speedily lost the ball, Randolphfacon getting it on the Blues' thirty ve-yard line. A series of runs brought up to the seven-yard line. Two line plays netted three yards. A forward pass was smeared by the Soldiers, but

little toss over the line, Lancaster o Christian, made the second touch-lown. Richardson kicked goal. LANCASTER SHOOTS BALL

OVER LINE THIRD TIME Randolph-Macon kicked off to the local lads, but Blanton dropped the hall after running back fifteen yards. and it was recovered by the Jackets. The ball was run up to the ten-yard ine, from where Lancaster again ine, from where Lancaster again letted a touchdown with a toss over he goal to Captain Scott. The Jackets attempted to kick out, but the ball was juggled and trial at goal lost. The period here ended with the score 13 o 3 in favor of Randolph-Macon. At the start of the third period, Ran At the start of the third period, Ran-lolph-Macon kicked to the Blues. Wood punted outside on his own fortyard line. The Jackets walked stead-ly down the field to the fifteen-yard ine. At this place the Jackets tried a prward flip which failed. A penalty gainst the soldiers and an end run rought the hall within striking disrward flip which falled. ance of the goal, but the Blues olved the open game and broke up two orward passes in succession and took

Word punted to the thirty-five-yard ine. Aided by a five-yard nenalty the ackets carried the ball to the fourard line, and the next three tries gave ancaster a touchdown. Richardson (Continued on Second Page.)

BLANTON MAKES LONG RUN BASKETBALL SEASON NEAR

COMMITTEE WILL MEET TO ORGANIZE THREE LEAGUES

Armory-Tenm Will Be Strong.

The basketball committee appointed Polly Blanton yesterday saved the Richmond Blues from being blanked by Randolph-Macon in their annual clash at Broad Street Park. The Jackets, however, overwhelmed the Soldiers, 33 to 7, clearly outplaying them in every department of the great sport.

By Dr. Charles M. Hazen, president of the Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation, will meet at the Blues Armory on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to formulate rules and organize leagues for the coming season. The committee consists of Frank H. Rowe, chairman; Parke P. Thornton, C. W. Nickel, A. B. Cousins and J. Frank e brilliant performance of Blanton after many of the spectators had ed to leave the grounds. The cits had been provided by the spectators and three leagues of four teams each, something on the order of the circuits

last year. However, more leagues will be organized if additional quints apply for franchises Among the newer clubs entering

seemed bright, Langaster, how-pped up once, and instead of a h-Macon warrior hugging the

At the various athletic clubs pros-pects are exceedingly bright. The Church Hill Athletic Club reports that

team back, with the exception of Fel-vey, who has signed up with Fair-mount A. C. The loss of Felvey will be

BLUES HOPE TO AGAIN HAVE FIRST-CLASS QUINT Around at the Blues, Captain Buck
Puller hopes to have as good, if not a
better, squad of men than he had last
year, when they finished second in the senior Federation League, losing to only one other quint—the Howitzers.
Buck expects to down the Artillerymen Attack Only Once. this year, and a call for candidates will be made shortly. McGill, winners of the Class B pen-

nant last year, will be stronger than ever this season. They have two new

COLLEGE SCRUBS UNABLE

The Collegians were unable to make any substantial gains through the Church Hill line, however, their forward passes, which were numerous, resulted in gaining about fifteen yards on several occasions.

At one time the Spider scrubs had the ball within four yards of goal, but lost their only chance on a fumble. For Church Hill, Moltz and Parker did excellent service, Moltz making the largest run of the game, which was not more than twenty yards.

Church Hill had a game scheduled with the Blues for October 23, but it was cancelled and at present it is without a game for next Saturday, though

i	several are pending. The line-up:
ļ	C. H. Position, College,
i	R. Bellleft endWhitlock
1	A. Bellleft tackleHarris
l	Murdoch left guard Tomb
j	Johnson center Woody
j	Hay right guard Clement
ł	Moltz right tackle Anderson
I	Quarles right end Simpson
j	W. Bell quarterback Metcalf
ł	Wills left halfback Kirby
1	Parker right halfback Watkins
1	Stutz fullback Core

Summary: Referee, Dashiell, V. M. I. Umpire, Pitt, R. C. Head linesman, Perdue, R. C. Time of periods, 8 minutes.
Substitutions: Smithers for R. Bell, for Sterling for Johnson, R. Bell for Smithers, Bradshaw for Anderson, Taliaferro for Carr.

New Have Little Trouble.

New Haven, October 16.—Yale defeated the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College here to-day, 19 to 0. The points came from two touchdowns and the resultant goals, a beautiful field goal by Savage from the 43-yard line and a sufety. The visitors made many brilliant forward passes, but were unable to gain consistently.

Real Football Fan

Harvard Graduate Pays \$2.50 Word to Ask for Tickets to Vale Game.

BOSTON, October 18.—The following cablegram was received Thursday night by Dr. Thomas Barbour, 395, of Marlboro Street, curator of Oceanica, from a Harvard graduate in Tananarive, the capital of Madagascar:
"Leaving to-morrow; get me Yale

tickets."
At \$2.80 a word, the cost of reserving a seat in the stadium for
November 20 amounted to \$16.80.
The man who sent the cablegram is
Frederick R. Wilson, '13, who left
Cambridge in 1914, after obtaining
a degree at the Harvard Engineering School, and who has been collecting specimens in British East
Africa and Madagascar for the
Agassis Museum.

Percy Houghton and Charges Who Vanguished Virginia Yesterday



Famous Harvard coach, leading his men from gymnasium onto gridiron for a day's workout.

CY YOUNG BADLY INJURED

BREAKS HIS COLLARBONE

ROANOKE, VA., October 16.—Washington and Lee defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute here to-day, 13 to 8 in a game more one-sided than the score

TO DEFEAT TOWN BOYS

Richmond College Second-String Men Held to Tieless Score by Church Hill Athletic Club.

Church Hill Athletic Club sprung a surprise on the Richmond College scrubs yesterday afternoon by holding them scoreless. The game was fast and well-played. The Church Hill boys played well, considering the amount of practice, which has been light during the past week.

The Collegians were unable to make any substantial gains through the Church Hill line, however, their for-the did not get the distance to his kicks.

The first score came in the first quarter, whell his disappointment to the Blue and White followers.

The first score came in the first quarter, whell fine and Surgells in cross bucks and straight off-tackle plunges, to gether with a short pass, Young to Sweetland, carried the ball to the Sweetland, carried the ball to the Sweetland carried the touch-sweetland arried the touch-sweetland arried the touch-sweetland carried the ball to the ball to the sweetland arried the touch-sweetland arried the touch-sweetland arried the ball to the Blue sweet and whelming defeat yesterday was a keen disappointment to the Blue whelming disappointment to the Blue whel

of her day in the second quarter, when she braced and pushed Washington and Lee back from her five-yard line, when the Generals had made it first down. The playing of the Poly lines at this time was great. In the fourth quarter V. P. I. uncorked a series of forward passes, and for a moment it looked as though a score was possible. Washington and Lee braced, and upon taking the ball. Bagley, the midget quarter, substituting for Young, shot a short pass to Sweetland, who dashed forty yards for a touchdown, sidestepping most of the V. P. I. team in his progress. Bagley missed the goal.

Washington and Lee's defense was vigorous. The line nlunging was hard and low and the ends, Izard and Harrison, broke up plays time and again before the Poly backs could get well started. For the losers, Hall, at tackle, was the biggest star. The big tackle was all over the field, his running tackles and his line work being of a high order.

A. B. Moore....left guard......Bryan Henderson center Pierotti Benedict right guard Dingwall Caffee right tackle Ignaco A. P. Moore right end Harrison right tackle Ignaco . right end Harrison quarterback Young (Captain)

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Powell....right halfback. Sweetland Funkhouser left halfback... Barrett Redd.....fullback... Sorrells Summary: Touchdowns—Sweetland (2). Goals from touchdowns—Young. Referee, Mogaffin, Michigan. Umpire, Gass, Lehigh. Head linesman, Shaffroth, Navy. Linesmen. W. K. Seeley. Washington and Lee; T. A. Graves, V. P. L. Times of quarters, 15 minutes. Substitutions: V. P. L.—Gregory for Cottrell, Huddle for Gregory, Ilall for Bopp, Parrish for A. R. Moore, Denny for Funkhouser. Washington and Lee.—Bethel for Lingwall, Graham for Harrlson, Bagley for Young.

DOWNTHE ALLEYS

The bowlers have been signing a petition during the past week asking that a meeting of the Richmond Bowling Association be called at an early

IT STRIKES ME -BY TIM PATCH-

Virginia adherents are deeply grati-fied over the showing of the Orange and Blue, at Cambridge, yesterday, Al-though the Crimson maintained the supremacy of the North, the Virginia

Blue show remarkable defensive prow-ess, but its offense was excellent, be-

by the flerce charging of the opposing much form against the little colleges of line, and did not get the distance to his the Down Home territory, but the over-

disappointment to the Blue and White followers.

Lacking several stars who were in jured in previous games, the Richmond Blues suffered a severe drubbing Goals from touchdown—Gray. Refvesterday afternoon at the hands of vesterday afternoon at the hands of Umpire, Fee (lown). Head linesman, Time of

Without detracting from the fine performance, much of the credit for long sprint is due Lorraine, whose superb interference warded off several of the Jacket tacklers.

Only one feature marred the bril liant darb, and that was a question raised as to the legality of the play the Yellow Jacket supporters contending that the forward pass made ! Lancaster was incomplete and ball therefore dead. Umpire Bolling holds this view, and after the rome was over, Referee Johns admitted that

Coach Lew Reiss contended strongly that Lancaster hurled the ball, which was muffed by one of his players and was then caught by Blanton the rules, this was an incomplete pass. The Blues contend that Lorraine first touched the ball, which bounded through the arms of Woodfin into those of waiting Polly.

Bryan fact remains that the referee permit-ficrotti ted the Blues to kick goal from the ngwall touchdown and then put the ball into play in the center of the field.

While, after the game, Johns was inclined to accept the Randolph-Ma-con side of the controversy, it was then too late to amend his decision let alone set it aside, and the score b all fairness should stand. Umpir Bolling, if so positive in his view should not have consented to letting should not have consented to letting the game proceed, especially as the field judge could have readily been called upon to decide the matter.

One touchdown had no effect on th outcome of the game, but the play was unfortunate from the standpoint some of the habitual betters wh infest Broad Street Park and openly wager good-sized sums on both fout-ball and baseball games. At least one person bet against the Blues scoring. and naturally he was extremely after the game.

Washington and Lee gained a costly

Ing Association be called at an early date to take up plans for the winter's bowling schedule. The sufflers of the maples are trying out their arms on the Newport and Palace alleys every afternoon and night, and are getting in good trim for the team matches when the season opens.

It is expected that President Sam Williams will call a meeting for this or the coming week, and all captains of teams are asked to have the names of the members of their teams ready for consideration by the officials.

Washington and Lee gained a costly victory over the Virginia Techs yesterday. Cy Young, the stellar athlete sustained a broken collarbone and will be lost to the Generals, just at the time when his services were needed most. Bagley, the midget quarter, while a superb little field general hasn't got the confidence of the team like his burlier leader, who headed many an apparent forlorn hope and brought his teammates to victory.

SPIDERS STARTLE CADETS WEATHER HURTS SHOOTING

RICHMOND COLLEGE TEAM UNVEILS STRONG OFFENSE

Virginia Military Institute Scores
Two Touchdowns—Local Colleginns Get One, Too.

gians Get One, Too.

LEXINGTON, VA., October 16.—Although the toe of Captain Eddie Mahan of turned the tide against Virginia. Three did showed splendid from Richmond tooled the spheroid over the goalposts, once from the forty-two-yard line.

Allan Thurmen, according to all accounts, was a little off in placing his kicks, although they were hard to beat for distance. One of the boots went sixty yards before striking a ground.

Coach Frank Dobson again demonstrated yesterday that he can instill fighting qualities into his charges.

After such an overwhelming defent as that suffered by the Spiders at Charled that suffered by the Richmond College eleven the least. Not only did the Red and flue show remarkable defensive prowess, but its offense was excellent, be-

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Line-up:			
V. M. I. Pe	ositions.	Rd (Col
Goodman le	ft end	P	rivott
Pitts left	tackle	Du	rhan
Griffith lef	t guard		oburn
Cullom	enter .		Cox
Heffin righ	it guard	M	eNea!
McCormick. rigi	at tackle	e R	obins
Massie rig	ht end	Mil	lhurn
Gray qua	rter bas	ek I	toden
Nelms le	ft half .	Blanke	nshir
Mason ris			
Harris ful	l' back	. Sa	nford
Summary: 5	Substitut	ions Ca	wiets
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Cole for Mason	. Rich	mond Co	llege
Wycker for Di	ankensh	ip. Cosby	for
Kuyk.			
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Zimmerman (Lexington), quarters, 15 minutes.

His Toe Beat Virginia



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CAPTAIN EDWARD MAHAN,

of Harvard.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT ALL

Ennes Leads West End Gunners. Brown Leads Martin in Cup Match at Northside Grounds.

came out with his friend, L. Rueger, and went right in and beat him three targets. He never fails to pay his respects to the West Enders when here, and it does you good to get hold of his honest cornshucking hand and listen to his talks of Western gays sheet.

Shot at 50 and broke: Eanes, 47: W. Cutler, 45; Flippen, 45; Hammond, Sr., 42; L. Rueger, 42; Colonel Grundy, 42; Cabell, 42; Cooke, 42; Hart, 41; Cabell, 42; Cooke, 42; Hart, 41 asley, 40; Mason, 39; Jones A. Seddon

Surprise target—Hammond, Sr., Cut-ler, Cooke, Jones, Coffman, Vaughan, 1 cach, Colonel Grundy, 2.

Next short on St., Cut-ler, Cooke, Jones, Coffman, Vaughan, 1 cach, Colonel Grundy, 2. Next shoot on Saturday at 3 o'clock,

....0 7 0 6-13 SMALL CROWD ATTENDS Northside trap this afternoon, and some very poor scores were made. Those shooting at fifty: H. Brown, 40; W. W. Those shooting at fifty: H. Brown, 40; W. W. Contest.

shooting at fifty: H. Brown, 40; W. W. Harvey, 39; J. T. Martin, 37; W. P. Contest. Russell, 32; S. S. Perkins, 30.
H. Brown won out by two points Benedict against J. T. Martin for The Times- up the and give Dispatch cup, which makes him high man. The Du Pont trophy cup will be shot for on the club grounds on Saturday starting at 3 o'clock.

DODGE WINS BIG RACE

Two-Year-Old Stands Older Horses on Hends in Prince George Handleap at Laurel.

a mile, the seature event of today's school circles. The track was heavy from the rains

the public went to Gainer, who on was the mainstay of the White and Saturday last defeated The Finn and Blue last year, and seems to be even

sixth number on the card at a mile and a half, was easy for Billie Baker, who, after laying out of the race for through the same determined to go through the first mile, came on and easily dispoeds of his neld. Trovato was second and

Tom Hancock third. Announcement was made to-day that there will be no bookmaking at the Bowie course this fall. Manager O'Mara stated that mutuel machines would be installed at once. The action of Bowie puts all Maryland tracks in

the mutuel system of wagering, with the exception of the half-mile courses. Penn Tles Annapolis Cadets. ANNAPOLIS, MD., October 16.—Pennsylvania and Navy played a 7 to 7 tie game here this afternoon, each scoring a touchdown and goal. Navy's

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PRINCETON, N. J., October 16.—

Princeton rolled up a score of 40 to 3
against the Lafayette football team
here to-day, but the visitors have what
they are the first eleven that have
scored on the Tigers this season.

The spectacular running back of
kicks on the part of Princeton's backfield kept Lafayette from trying any
forward plays until the fourth period.

Then the visitors made five first downs
by means of forward passes.

he will be accommodated, for the proFram provides for each kind.

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RACE MEETING WAS GOOD

ANNUAL AFFAIR IS CLOSED

Love Takes Final Event-Rose

WITH CONSOLATION CHASE

meets in the history of the Virginia State Fair Association came to an end yesterday afternoon, when Louise Love, owned by Louis McK. Merryman, won the consolation steeplechase, leading Lizzie Flat, owned by T. S. Winston, of Richmond, and Yarico, owned by T. Wiltshire. There were nine starters in the steeplechase which measurements. in the steeplechase, which was over in the steeplechase, which was over accourse two and one-quarter miles in length, and for a purse of \$200. Seven of the runners took the jumps in perfect form, while two fell and dismounted their jockeys. Among the also ran were Currier Bell, Essex, Little Horn, Petronius, Salwood and Harpist Second. The time was four minutes and thirty-two seconds.

The performance of Roan Hal, a of Brooklyn, on Thursday, featured the meet. Roan Hal won the special freemeet. Roan Hal won the special tree-for-all trot and pace in straight heats, going the last mile in 2:07, which was one second short of the track record. Pauline fillda, a chestnut mure, owned and driven by S. E. Earing, of Richmond, led a bunch of youngsters in the 2:12 pace on Friday, and made rad, of Gloversville, Ky., won the next two heats, but went off her feet in the fourth heat and Gentry Dictator, owned by the Edge Hill Stock Farm, Shawsville, Va., and driven by Homer Jamison, captured the heat.

A majority of the horses were shipped to the Southside Fair, and will be seen in action on the Peters-burg track during this week. Locust Bug, owned and driven by S. E. Earing, of Richmond, won the 2:30 trot in straight heats on Tuesday and

OF LOCAL TRAP MEETINGS repeated the performance in the 2:24 trot on Friday. Jane Cochato, a bay filly by Cochato, owned and driven by L. B. Mears, of

Eastville, won the three-year-old trot in straight heats on Wednesday. The filly was looked over by local horsemen, A dark, cloudy, threatening after-noon undoubtedly had its effect on the attendance at the West End Gun Club yesterday afternoon, only eigh-teen men showing up.

filly was looked over by local norsemen, and there is a probability of Jane Cochato becoming the property of a well-known Richmond horseman be-fore another season. Those who saw Roan Hal work on He Thursday will watch his performances

tion of that run on Tuesday, when all of the runners but three fell at the jumps, were exceptional performances, and furnished classy entertainment for the lovers of horseflesh.

On School Grids

first place. The strong eleven of the John Marshall High School, as well as McGuire's University School, have each

The real fight for honors will be one NORTHSIDE WEEKLY SHOOT small lot of shooters faced the hside trap this afternoon, and some

Cheatwood, a veteran end on the Benedictine football eleven, is putting up the game of his career this year and gives promise of developing into a crack player. Although this plucky end hurt his shoulder in the game with high school he will in all probability play against the Academy on

Schloss, who played center on the last year's Red and Black eleven, has been shifted to halfback this year, and is the mainstay of the McGuire LAUREL, MD., October 16.—Dodge, tion on the team, having played end on perhaps the best two-year-old shown this season, stood aged horses on their heads in the Prince George handicap at one of the most versatile men in prep

That boy Stringer, of the Marshallof the past two days, and this young-ster's performance in beating older horses with ease shows him to be a horse of considerable class.

In the Washington handicap to-day tainer could not get out of his own way and ran a bad fourth in a field of

through the season. Efforts will be made to get out a big squad to-morrow to help whip the regulars into shape. The boys realize the gravity of the situation and propose to help Coach Klevesahl turn out a creditable aggregation in spite of the small squad both in size and numbers.

ASHLAND CLUB TO SHOOT FOR REAL LIVE TURKEYS

Shooters Are Invited to Attend Big Affair to Be Held on

Tuesday. Shooters who want to have an ensame here this afternoon, each scoring a touchdown and goal. Navy's score was due to the quick eye of Martin, who after intercepting a forward pass. ran seventy-five yards for the touchdown. The Quakers points were due to persistent trying of line tackle and end plays with forward passing.

Shooters who want to have an enjoyable outing should accept the invitation of the Ashland Gun and Rifle Club and attend the shoot in Ashland on Tuesday.

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mark shooter for "real live turkeys. he will be accommodated, for the pro-gram provides for each kind.